ELI M. LISLE. For Infirmary Director, FRED. FORNOF. For County Surveyor WILLIAM P. BROWN.

Not a galoot before the Mayor yes-Towler's Band will give the last open

to light. That distinguished soldier and able civilian, Gen. Rosecrans, was in the city yesterday.

Our farmers latorm us that the corn crop in this region is the largest ever known for years. M RESERVED M

Read the List of Advertised Let- eye Club, Cincinnati. ters in this morning's SRATESMAN. No other paper has it.

NEW LAW FIRM .- H. B. Wilson and R. P. Woodruff have formed a co-partnership in the practice of the law. Their office is at No. 4 Ambos building.

MEETING AT BRIGGS' SCHOOL HOUSE .- E. Briggs' School House last night. Frank- of Portsmouth; E. P. Hoover, Xenia Club. lin township will undoubtedly do her duty at the coming election.

Now, boys, a final bumper,
While we in chorus chant,
"For next President we nominate
Our own Ulysses Grant."—Rad. paper.

Such a nomination naturally followed a "final bumper." It will no doubt prove "a final bumper" to the Rads. HICKORY SPROUTS ATTENTION.-There will be a meeting of the young Democrats

of this city, between the ages of fifteen and twenty years, at Thurman Hall, this (Thursday) evening, at 71/2 o'clock. Tie object of the meeting is the formation of a regiment of Hickory Sprouts. Let the young Democracy all attend. NOT GENERAL FORSYTHE .- The repor

Forsyth, General Sheridan's Chief of Staff, and son-in-law to Gov. Dennison, was severely wounded by the Indians in a recent battle on the Upper Republican Fork, is untrue. A The wounded man is Colonel Forsyth, of Rochester, N. Y., also a member of Sheridan's staff- a attoremand

BABY DESERTED .- On Tuesday night about one o'clock, a negro baby, newly born, was left in the yard of a well-known citizen living on Park street. It was cared for until yesterday, when it was proposed to send it to the poor house. A negro family living in the neighborhood finally concluded to adopt it; "dey didn't want to see de young 'un starve to def at no poo'

FILED YESTERDAY .- The Toledo Building Association filed its certificate of incorporation in the Secretary of State's office yesterday. It is organized for the purpose of building hotels, store rooms, manufacturing establishments, &c. Principal him so well. office at Toledo. Capital stock \$300,000, in shares of \$100 each. Charles O. King, H. S. Walbridge, T. P. Rrown, J. K. Hamilton and E. H. Fitch are the corporators.

MONTH .- During the month ending Sept words are the seed falling upon the virgin 30th, there were fifty-five marriage licenses soil, and producing a luxuriant harvest, issued, against seventy in 1867, fifty-nine either of good or evil. It is not in the in 1866, and eighty-seven in 1865. The power of her instructions to make him a great falling off is attributable to the high great man, for that is generally determined price of the necessaries of life, rendering by a law of the God of Nature; but if he it almost impossible for a young man to inherit talents, she may probably add to venture on the responsibilities of matri- them that virtue, without which mere tal-

friends of the old Ninety-fifth Ohio Regiment will be pleased to learn that the mem- does possess; to teach him the value of inbers thereof intend giving a grand ball on dustry, system and perseverance; above the evening of Thursday, October 8th, at Ambos Hall. The mere announcement of the fact will, of course, insure "the boys" a large attendance, for they are crack fellows zer, a good man, honest in his dealings, in getting up and managing an entertain- charitable to poor, true to his triends, and ment of this kind. Tickets can be obtained of the members of the regiment.

GRICHRIST, GRAY & Co.-This popular house, successors to P. Bain & Son, is receiving the first installment of their stock of fall and winter goods. The fashions this fall show so marked a difference from any style of goods offered for the past eight years, that our lady friends must examine the new stocks as they come in, before purchasing. Glichrist, Gray & Co. have a splendid stock of goods, to which they invite the attention of the ladies.

BEGINNING RIGHT,-"I was much pleased," says a friend, "at the remark of a six-year old, whose parents are strongly Republi- visit hugely. They brought provisions with can, as he stood on the sidewalk, Tuesday them; the view of the State House, inside evening, watching the grand parade of the and out, did n't cost them the first red, and White Boys in Blue. He was shouting at hence, they were more than gratified. the top of his voice for Seymour, when his They visited the Penitentiary en masse, and father peremptorily ordered him to 'shut made the largest number of visitors ever up.' "Well,' said the little fellow, 'if fean't in that Institution at one time. hurrah for Seymour, I won't hurrah for nobody.' And he went off pouting,"

Auditor has no discretion in this matter, feast of melons and a flow of soul. and the clerks now reporting will be held penalty inflicted by law will be imposed upon them: We hope that every township and the pleasant visit they had. clerk will perform his duty and cause no trouble in the Auditor's office in making here to see. their returns.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.-The following transfers of real estate were left at the Recorder's office on yesterday :

Samuel Doyle and wife to Romeo Gregg, August 29th, lots No.'s 19 and 20 in Samuel Doyle's subdivision of lands in Clinton township, for \$250.

and 34 in the city of Columbus.

September 28th, quitclaim to lot No. 12 of accessions to the stock may be looked for the subdivision of lands belonging to A daily. Mr. Freeman, who purchases for D. Heffner's estate, in Montgomery township, for \$1.

AND YET ANOTHER.-The New York Tribune is responsible for the following: James Thompson, member of the Democratic National Committee from Ohio, has come out for Grant and Colfax.

Now, what other object but to deceive the people the editors of this paper had in view our readers can judge. No such person as James Thompson holds position on the Democratic National Committee. John G. think he was "going for" the Abolition ty. Thirty-five thousand dollars have been ticket, red hot. ty. Thirty-five thousand dollars have been refused for him by his present owner. ticket, red hot.

A Card from Judge Rankin. To MY CLIENTS .- Having concluded spend a considerable time in the west, I have left all the business of my clients in the hands of H. B. Wilson, whom I know to be competent to attend to it. I have fully explained to him all matters of importance, necessary to be communicated in each case. He is fully posted, and will attend to my cases. COLUMBUS, October 1, 1868.

BASE BALL CONVENTION .- The delegates to the annual convention of the Ohio Association of Base Ball Players met yesterday afternoon at the Union Club Rooms, and were called to order at 3 o'clock by President Burt, Champion, of the Cincinnati sert of the season at the State House club. The clubs throughout the State were generally represented, and the meeting was of a very interesting character.

SO THE W. R. RANKIN.

The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year: President-M. E. Brasee, of the Capital Club of Columbus.

Vice President-H. T. Birch, of the Antioch Club, of Yellow Springs. Secretary-Frank Harvey, of the Buck-

Treasurer-R. N. Spry, of the Riverside Club, of Portsmouth

The following delegates were elected to attend the Convention of the National Association, to be held in Washington, D. C., the second week in December: George F. Sands, of the Buckeye Club, of Cincinnati; J. A. Scarrit, of the Capital Club, of Co-B. Eshelman addressed a large meeting at lumbus; R. N. Spry, of the Riverside Club.

> of Xenia. Alternates-Mr. Taylor, of Great Western Club, of Cincinnati; F. H. Medary, of the Railroad Club, of Columbus; John Gooley, of the East End Club, of Cincinpati; G. D. Eldridge, of the Antioch Club, of Yellow Springs.

After the transaction of other business the Convention adjourned to meet at Cincinnati, the lourth Wednesday in September, 1869.

OPERA HOUSE .- Seldom, if ever, have we seen equaled the acting of Mr. C. W. Couldock, in the part of Louis XI, at the Opera House last evening. Mr. Couldock's reputation as a tragedian is very great, and we were prepared to witness some very fine acting during his brief season in Cowhich has been made public that General lumbus. But he has far surpassed our expectations. We but speak the universal sentiment of his andience, last evening, when when we say-that his acting in the part of Louis X1, surpassed anything of the kind that has ever been heard or witnessed upon the boards in this city.

It is a wenderful art to be able to depict terrible and overwhelming passion, without tearing it to tatters. Yet Mr. Couldook does this to perfection.

But we will not attempt to analyze his acting. We will, however, persist that we never heard it surpassed, and seldom, if ever, equaled.

Mr. Couldock was well sustained. Miss Couldock played the part of Dauphin admirably, and Mr. Whitey, as the Count De Bethoe, sustained his well earned reputa-

Indeed the acting of Mr. Couldock was itself an inspiration, and we think this accounts for the fact that all the ladies and gentlemen named upon the bill sustained

THE INFLUENCE OF HOME .- Of all the schools there is none like that of home; and of all teachers, either good or evil. there is none like the mother. Her conduct MARBYAGE LICENSES ISSUED DURING THE is ever before the child as his example; her ent is a splendid deformity. If he be destitute of extraordinary gifts of genius, the all, to imbue him with love to God and love to man, so that, if he be not fitted to command, he may learn to be a useful citiforgiving to his enemies. Such a character is worth more to its possessor and to society, than the most exalted intellectual endowments unaccompanied by moral excellence. It will produce happiness in the world, the respect and confidence of men, and will be remembered in death with love

> PICNIC BROM CHEESEDOM TO THE STATE House.-The good people of Wellington and Oberliu, and other points in Cheesedom, where Radicals most do congregate, paid the city of Columbus, the Capitol and public buildings a visit on Tuesday, as a pic nic party. They seemed to enjoy the

and veneration. and other to the

A more terrible slaughter on watermelons never before occurred. The late cold snap had put the melons out of fashlon-To BOARDS OF EDUCATION .- Auditor the hucksters had a large stock on hand, Kile is authorized to exclude returns from and sold them dog cheap, and the Oberlinclerks of Boards of Education, unless re- ites and Wellingtonians went at them with turned by to-morrow (Friday) evening .- a rush. With the delicious vegetables un-The Commissioner of Schools insists upon der the arms of the men, and the women the Auditor making his report on the day trudging along, holding it closely, they prescribed by law. He would say that the hied to the State House and there had a

Late in the afternoon the pic-nicers reaccountable for their negligence, and the turned to their homes, full of glee and melons, to narrate the strange sights they saw When the visit is repeated, may we be

A. C. HEADLEY & Co,'s OPENING .- For the past two days the immense dry goods store of A. C. Headley & Co., has been fitled with ladies examining and purchasing the beautiful goods that house has just received from New York. One of the most beautiful silks ever brought to Columbus, was sold in less than an hour after it was Lewis Huffman and wife to Henry S. first displayed, and we admire the taste of Rockey, September 10th, lot No. 20 of the fair purchaser. The velvet, seal-Snowden's subdivision of outlots No.'s 33 skin and astracan cloakings are as handsome as they are novel, and will well repay George Stevens to Ellenora F. Grifin. an examination from this time on, as new this house, is a gentleman of exquisite aste, and fully understands the wants and needs of this trade. The display will be continued during the week, and ladies are earnestly invited to call and examine the

weekly fashion report. "Mountain Boy."-Commodore Vander-Thompson does, and is one of the most bilt has offered to match his wonderful efficient, able and enthusiastic supporters young trotting horse Mountain Boy, to of the Democratic party. We shall see if trot mile heats against any horse in the the Tribune will retract or explain. There world. Last fall, in a trial of speed, he want is about as much chance for the Tribune to to the half mile pole in 1:716. The "Boy" be honest as for John G. Thompson to vote is really a wonder. He is a beautiful bay, for Grant and Colfax. If H. G. could just stands about fifteen hands, and is eight see the amount of labor John is doing in years old this spring. He was sired by this District for the Democracy, he would Major Winfield, and raised in Orange coun-

new styles of rich and beautiful fabrics

under which the shelves and counters

groan. They have a new thing in lace col-

lars we shall take notice of in our regular

PLEA FOR WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY-LECTURE AT THE CITY HALL TO-NIGHT.-Strenuous efforts are being made to rebuild Wilberforce University, a college for colored students, located at Xenia, the ion, a well conducted one, are doing their best to raise the remainder of the sum needed to finish it, and they call upon the liberal of all sexes, conditions and colors to aid them in their laudable enterprise, and we hope the call will not pass, as is too often the case, unheeded.

Pittsburgh, a fine orator and a scholar, will leliver a lecture in the City Hall, the pro eeds of the admission-twenty-five cents each-to be donated to the funds of the institution. We trust the lecture, which we are assured will be an able one, will be well attended.

WEAR THIS IN YOUR HAT .- Pay your debts as soon as you get any money in your pocket. Do without what you don't need. Speak your mind when necessary. Hold your tongue when prudent. Speak to a friend in a seedy coat. If you can't lend a man money, tell him why. If you don't want to, do the same. Cut any acquaintance who lacks principle. Bear with nfirmities, but not vices. Respect honesty: lespise duplicity. Wear your old clothes till you can pay for new ones. Aim at omfort and propriety, not fashion. Acknowledge your ignorance, and don't pretend knowledre you haven't got.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES .- Our readers have oticed in the windows of various promient stores, within a week or two, solar photographs of several of our prominent The citizens. Among them Gov. Dennison, Jos. Sullivant, Gen. John Mitchell, Col. H. Blair Wilson, and others, and their fine finish and beauty have been the theme of general admiration. They are from the amera of Baldwin & Stevens, of Si South High street, where those wishing to procure a handsome colored photo, are invi-

SLIGHT FIRE-Considerable excitement was visible on High street yesterday, shortly after noon, occasioned by the turn out of Latest the Fire Department, in obedience to a summons to proceed to Hayden's Rolling Mill, which was reported to be on fire. On arriving there, however, it was found that SOUTH AMERICAN NEWS. a very slight fire had been discovered in the roof of one of the shops, which had been extinguished by the mill operatives, rendering it unnecessary for either of the steamers to go into action.

LOCAL NOTICES.

MILLINEY OPENING .- Simmons' Opera-Block, has received a lot of new styles ince his first opening, and invites the ladies to call to-day. oct1-eod3t

SCIENCE and art were never more happily ombined than they are in the oil colored photographs, by Mr. Greenlees, at "Grisold's Gallery." The likenesses are excelent, the coloring beautiful and the whole makes a charming picture. Call and see oct1-d1t

MILLINERY, all styles and prices, at Simons', Opera Block, octl-cod3t FOR FLAGS AND BANNERS, address G

W. Crowell & Co. Cleveland, Ohio. Ladies, before purchasing your Milline-

ry call on Simmons. octl-eod3t A. HENNEBO, 13 West Broadway, is get-

as low as they can be bought anywhere. HAIR, Jewelry, Perfumery and Fancy Goods, at Simmons'.

is selling Oysters by the can and half can,

Ar cost for 60 days, the entire stock at the Columbus Bazaar.

nd Caps at H. Plimpton's, No. 150 South sep29-d3t

MILITARY BALL .- The Capital City Guards will give a social ball at Ambos Hall, Thursday evening, October 1st. All are respectfully invited to attend. Admis-

FALL Opening of Millinery, on Thursday, October 1st, at Mrs. Plimpton's, who has ust returned from New York with the atest styles. No. 148 South High street.

sep29-d37 SIXTY DAYS .- At the Columbus Bazaar ooks, Stationery, Wall Paper and Fancy Goods may be bought at cost. sept26-eod4t

New goods, merinos, empress cloth, lannels, blankets, carpets, &c., at J. D. Osborn & Co.'s, 142 South High street. sept28-d1w

BUCKLEY (the live Oysteman) says he vants to sell the balance of those Fruit

Juns cheap. They must be sold this week. aug5-dtonov28

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. -- More than twoummer proceeds from a disordered condition of the liver. Persons of a bilious habit suffer most in warm weather. They the procession. General Thomas Ewing, are languid, low spirited, troubled with pain in the side, head-ache, and a constant night. His speech was productive of great eeling of weariness. The immediate and certain remedy for these symptoms, and all others proceeding from biliousness, is Holloway's Pills. Of all anti-bilious medines they are safest, surest and best. Sold y all Druggists.

NERVOUS DEBILITY, with its gloomy attendants, low spirits, depression, involunmbecility, find a sovereign cure in Humhreys' Homespathic Specific No. Twen--Eight. Composed of the most valuable, mild and potent Curatives, they strike at once at the root of the matter, tone up the system, arrest the discharges, and impart vigor and energy, life and vitality to the entire man. They have cured thousands of cases. Price \$5 per package of six boxes and vial, which is very important in obstinate or old cases, or \$1 per single box. Sold by all Druggists, and sent by mail on receipt of price. Address HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE Co., 562 Broadway, New York. jyl3-deod&wly

WHEN the Plantation Bitters were first made known to the American people some seven years ago, it was supposed they before been used. So far as their general worthy authority, that from three use in the United States is concerned, this four may be true. It is also true that the same Bitters were made and sold in the Island of St. Thomas, over forty years ago, as any old planter, merchant or sea captain doing captain, and doing an extensive trade in e tropics,) he would invariably have the Bitters among the ship's stores, and our family sideboard was never without them or any sickness, it matters not how severe or trifling, the decanter of these Bitters. by a different name, was always resorted

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buildings of which were burned some wears since. The patrons of the institu-

WASHINGTON.

To-morrow evening Rev. Mr. Garrett, of NEW RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

THE CASE OF SURRATT.

ESTABLISHMEN THE ALABAMA RESOLUTIONS.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

CARS BURNED RIOT AT PORTSMOUTH N. H.

RECORDERENCES General McClellan's Arrival.

Buckeye Club Races.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Military Movements.

WASHINGTON.

Blied. WASHINGTOE, Sept. 30.

Rev. Dr. Curley died here this morning. Southern Railroads. Three southern railroad presidents, at a meeting held in Richmond yesterday, agreed on new schedule, in order so secure

ore direct connections with northern and southern trains at Washington. Surratt. It has not been determined whether a jew indictment will be prepared against Surratt in advance of the decision of the Supreme Court on the points raised by the District Attorney, in appeal from Judge Wylle's judgment. Meanwhile Surratt is

at large, no warrant having been issued for nis arrest. General Blair.

General Frank P. Blair arrived here last night and left this morning for the resilence of his father, at Silver Springs

The Alabama Resolutions the Alabama Legislature is endorsed :

FIRST, ting up a magnificent dish of Oysters. He | 1 Referred to the Secretary of War for consideration and action. Andrew Johnson. [Signed]

SECOND. WAR DEPARTMENT, Sept. 29, 1868. Respectfully referred to Major General George G. Meade, commanding Depart-ment of the South, for his action, under instructions from the Department. Trans-mitted to General Meade Aug. 25th, 1868. he Columbus Bazaar.

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Just Recfived—New styles Fall Hats and Caps at H. Plimpton's, No. 150 South that Major-General Meade exercise full discretion in his action to the end that in

any event the peace may be preserved. [Signed] J. M. SCHOFIELD, Sect'y of War.

THIRD. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE September 29th, 1868. Respectfully transmitted to General leade, commanding the Department of the

South, for his guidance. By command of General Grant. E. D. TOWNSEND. [Signed] Adjutant General.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Tremendous Democratic Meeting at Dayton.

[Special to the Ohio Statesman.] DAYTON, O., Sept. 30. To-day there has been witnessed the largest political meeting ever held in Dayton. The people came in by the hundreds, and thousands, singly and in processions All day the city has been ringing with shouts for Seymour, Blair and Vallandigham. The enthusiasm has been unbounded. General Durbin Ward spoke this afternoon with happy effect. To-night there has been a torchlight procession, and it was hirds of the sickness which occurs in the a most grand affair. Eight hundred torches were earried in procession. Three hundred White Boys in Blue were participants in jr., addressed a monster crowd in size togood. Vallandigham's election is made certain by the demonstration to-day.

Georgia. NEW YORK, Sept. 30. The Tribune's Atlanta special says: A call having been published last week for a Republican Convention in Warrenton, the tary emissions, loss of semen, spermator- Republicans assembled there yesterday rhoes, loss of power, dizzy head, loss of with a view of holding a peaceable politiheat, loss of power, dizzy head, loss of cal meeting. A considerable number of nemory and threatened impotence and loyal men from the neighboring town arrived at Warrenton by train, to attend the meeting. They were met by the Sheriff and a committee of citizens who advised them not to enter the town. The Sheriff told them that the citizens of the town were determined there should be no meet-ing. He added that he had counseled with them and sought to pacify them, and to in-duce them to allow the meeting to be held, but that his advice had been made in vain-The Republicans then went to a colored church outside of the town and held their meeting. When the speakers were nearly through, news was received from credita-ble sources that the citizens were organizing in town and drilling in military tac-tics, preparatory to an attack. The Republicans were advised to fly to the woods to avoid a serious riot and probably life. They accordingly fled in all direcwere an entirely new thing, and had never ashamed. It is asserted on the most trustfour hundred white men, fully armed, went to Warrenton especially to prevent

ther investigation was then postponed fo CLEVELAND, Sept. 30. old planter, merchant or sea captain doing business with the West Indies will tell you. It is distinctly within my recollection that wife, also stabbed, will recover. The peoon the return of my father (who was a sea ple are greatly exasperated and talk of captain, and doing an extensive trade in

Train of Cars Burned.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30. A train of ten cars on the Atlantic & Great Western road was destroyed by fire, seven miles east of Urbana. The fire was

slightly. The destroyed cars were loaded with flour and pork. A house a quarter of a mile from the wreck was demolished

Trouble in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 30. The troubles in Larue county still continue. Messrs. Sayre and Reynolds, Uni-ted States officers, sent there to execute the laws, returned to this city, having been on-able to perform their duty. Sayers was arrested near Hodgeville by seven armed men, who, after disarming and robbing him of his money and papers, permitted him to go.

> River News. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.

River six feet eight inches and falling eather clear and warm. Accident.

Boston, Sept. 30. By the falling of the western wall of the Skating Rink last night, George Gookin, of Chelsea, was killed, and Madison Put-nam and Elisha Saville injured, but not seriously. They were at work painting at the time of the disaster. During the night additional portions of the wall fell in. Riot.

BOSTON, Sept. 30. A crowd of two hundred men from the fishing fleet invaded Portsmouth, N. H., on Friday, and took possession of the town. Gardens and orchards were robbed, pistols lred, and a general riot indulged in. The police, atter a hard fought battle, arrested thirteen of the rioters and lodged them in

Convention.

Рицавелены, Sept. 30. Dispatches received to-day announce the following companies of Boys in Blue on their way here here to attend the Soldiers' ond Sallors' Convention: From New York city 1,000; from Delaware 500; from Penn-sylvania 2,700. Supplies are now on hand to teed 20,000 for two days. The New York delegation have secured the City Armory for their headquarters. The Massachusetts delegation, 500 strong, have chartered a hotel. Several distinguished Generals are already here. The streets are beginning to be filled with strangers. From present in-dications most of the houses in the city will be decorated with flags.

Political. A considerable degree of political feeling is exhibited in this city and in all the western part of the State, large meetings having been held by both parties. Last evening one thousand persons assembled in front of the city hall to hear Judge Bond, General A. E. King and Archie Sterling, all of Baltimore, in behalf of the Republicans. Much enthusiasm was many WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, Sept. 30. publicans. Much enthusiasm was mani-lested. To-night Governor Swan, Mr. Latrobe and Senator Pinckney White, are an-nounced to speak for the Democrats. Gov. Swan and Gen. King are rival candidates for Congress, in Baltimore, and their visit to Wilmington is accepted as part of their canvass in the lower counties.

Philadelphia.

PHILADETPHIA, Sept. 30. The coroner's inquest in the case of Mary Mohrman, resulted in a verdict that she Mohrman, resulted in a vertical that sale came to her death from strangulation after having been violated, at the hands of some people, who accuse them of robbery. The stores of the Wateree were being distribustores of the Wateree were being persons to the jury unknown.

The application made to the Supreme The application made to the Supreme ted to the needy in Arica. Shocks Court for permission to copy the names and vouchers for naturalization papers, was granted this morning, the said copies to be made in presence of the Prothonatory's large terminal salive, one poor fellow among them have been entombed for six days along object of the applicants is to side of his wife's corpse. publish the names, which was at first for-

Boston Items.

Boston, Sept. 30. The Republican Convention in the Sixth setts District to-day renominated Ion. N. P. Banks for Congress by accla-

A delegation of over 300 Massachusett veterans left to-night, under command of Brigadier General Chamberlain, to attend e Philadelphia Mass Convention. Other delegations will join en route, and the whole number will probably reach 800 or 1,000 men, and will be commanded by Ma-

Nominated. AUBURN, Sept. 30.

Elmore P. Rose was to-day nominated by the Democratic Congressional Convenion for the Twenty-fourth District for Congress. Cricket. BOSTON, Sept. 30.

unings 109; second innings, 71. United states twenty-two-first, 39, sec nings, 37. Total, 180 for former, 76 for lat-

esult stands: All England, eleven

Renominated. BOSTON, Sept. 30. Hon. Henry Twitchell was renominated for Representative to Congress from Third

District, by the Republican Convention to-day. Railroad Enterprise.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30. The first cars of the Kansas City and Fort Scott railroad were placed on the track to-day and will be used as a construction train. Thirty miles of the track has been laid, and the work will be vigorously pushed forward. Sufficient iron has been received to extend the track nearly to

Buckeye Club Races.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30. At the Buckeye races, third day, for the first race, St. Nicholas purse, \$300, dash of two miles, for all ages, two horses entered Richard's & Kilgour's black filly Kitty rice 1: Buford's chestuat colt Marine, 2 Pime-3:4214. Second race, Club House purse, \$400. mile heats, for all ages. First heat—Richard's & Kilgour's Locust Post. 1 ; Ford's chestnut filly, four years old, by Lexing-ton, 2; Col. Cook's brown colt Venus, 3; Stratton's, 4; Lancer, 5; Colossus, 6. Time-1:4634. Second heart-Locost Post ; Venus, 2; Ford's chestnut filly, 3; Strat-

ton, 4; Lancer and Colossus distanced.

Preparation for Reception. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30. The committee for the reception of the boys in blue are preparing for the expect-ed delegations. The New York city delegates are to be quartered in the city armo ry. Other delegations will be lodged and ted at the numerous engine house, a Hori-ticultural, Concert and National Halls. In he latter the volunteer refreshment sa oon will be opened, our merchants having contributed liberally to the necessary sup-plies of provisions and greceries. Tomorrow morning will be occupied in the reception of delegates, who will be formally welcomed by Mayor McMichael, at three o'clock in Independence square.

Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 30. A young man named R. S. Curd yesterday purchased a large amount of groceri on Front Row, ordering them sent to the corner of Tennessee and Butler streets. This morning the merchants went there with the bills and failed to find either the goods or Curd. Robbins, who was arrested here, charged with the assassination of General Hindman, has been acquitted by the authorities at Helena. There is as yet no clue to the

NEW YORK MELANGE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. A meeting of workingwomen was held ast night at the Workingwomen's Home, n Elizabeth street. Over two hundred of them were present. Miss Susan B. An-thony addressed them, favoring the formation of company-operative societies. Examination.

ed as the principals in the Broadway theater shooting outrage, was resumed day before Judge Shandley. Mr. Bock, the actor, finished his direct testimony and was cross-examined at great length. The fur-

one week. Gen. McClellan At the request of General McClellan no public demonstration was made on his ar-rival yesterday. On Friday night, however, the McClellan Legions will serenade the General and turn out in a torchlight procession. It is expected there will be orty thousand persons in the procession.

Abandoned. by a different name, was to as a soverign remedy.

Magnolia Water.—Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price.

Occasioned by an explosion in the forward occasioned occasione

Gen. McClellan kept quiet to-day.

derly person. The Prayer Meeting. The ratpit and dance house prayer meeting was thinly attended to-day.

Episcopal Convention. About two hundred and fifty delegates attended the Protestant Episcopal Diocese Convention here to-day. Dr. Morgan preached the sermon urging avoid-ance of ecclesiastical squabbling. Com-munion was administered. The Secretary and Treasurer were re-elected, and standing

committees appointed.

Presentation. A seven thousand dollar silver service has been presented to Henry Kerrest, of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad by

several bankers here. Rupture. President Ryan and Gen. O'Neill. Fe-nians, have had a rupture, and Ryan threatens an exposure of bad practices.

The Campaign. The largest meeting of the campaign held thus far in this vicinity, is in progress this evening in Jersey City. Fully 15,000 people are present the occasion being the dedication of the new Republican wigwam. Speeches were made by Sickles, Kilpatrick. Frelinghuysen, Cattell, J T Thomas, of Maryland, S K Sanborn and General Fremont. A torchlight procession was participated in by Boys in Blue from New York. Brooklyn, Newark, Patterson, Bath, Am-boy, Hudson City, Jersey City and many other places.

FOREIGN NEWS.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Spain. LONDON, Sept. 30.

The following important news has been eccived from Madrid: Jose Concha, at the head of the Govern-ment at the capital, and Mannel Coucha, in command of an army in the field, have pronounced for the revolution.

The people of Madrid and the army gar-

risoning the city have followed their ex-A statue of the Queen has been dragged through the streets of Madrid by the

Perfect order prevails everywhere.

SOUTH AMERICA.

The Late Farthquake. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.

Additional intelligence from the scene of the late earthquake is received. In Quito the stench arising from the unburied bodies is borrible. Pillaging was going on in Arica and Arequipa, Peru. The artillery battalions at Arica were at enmity with the

Paraguay.

Advices from Paraguay state that by the explosion of the mine at Humatia, the Allied troops in procession are nearly annihilated. A truce has been agreed upon. The Argentine Republic was favorable to peace, while Brazil was still for war.

Ottawa,

OTTAWA, Sept. 30.

Sir Geo. E. Cartier and Hon. Mr. McDougall have been formally appointed delegates to England on the subject of the northwest territory. They will sail on the 3d proxi-mo. The subject of the transfer of this

jor General Bartlett. A great crowd thronged the streets and cheered the boys in blue as they started.

Inc. The storet of the streets of the consideration of the Cabinet Council last night. Senator Aikens has been offered a seat in the Cabinet, renhanced by the cabinet of the Cabinet, renhanced by the cabinet of the ca dered vacant by the appointment of W. P. Howland to the Lieutenant Governorship

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for in the Columbus Postoffice, September 30, 1868.

Angell Arnoid Anson C.L. Amick E.G. Atkinson Allen Prof G.W. Anderson G. Aveoger Miss L. Abrel Thos P. The cricket match concluded to-day. The owles H D ird Miss Julis B ill Jno A Bocke Rev Jno
Bellmyer Miss M Ball Mrs M B
Bushwelled MisM Bos Peter
Burt R F Beal Saml
Bedford Thos B Brown Saml
Brown W T Baneber Brunson Ball Mrs MariaA Bryant Miss S Basett Miss Brown W A

Caine Mrs Ann V Conklin Cath Cain Miss Lizzie
Coof erreder E W Carter Miss Jen Clapp J C
Cashman James Case John W Carroll John J
Childs Marcus Carfer Mrs Mary Case Mrs M A T
Cross Mary E Clowry Thos Crall W R

Donels Miss F Deakin G DeMot J B
DenoisonMrsJaneDickinson Irwin Davis J P
Downey John Duric Joe M Desselm Mrs L
Doll Mrs Maggie Dumm Milton Drake Mrs S A
Drrke Ars T H Dies T Douaghy Wm

Evans David Evans Mrs LizzieEdwardsMissME Feathers AndrewFreeman MissHLFoster MissMary Flyn Pat Fentou Win

Hartford Miss Co-Healy Miss Etlen Hanson Mrs E Hill Mrs Gertie Holmes H Harpham John Hango p M H Hermer Miss M Harris N W Hutcheson Hon Hutchinson S G Hoffman A

Innis Wm Johnst-nChasW JarvisMrsWmB Johnson John(2) Judd Wm Jones Prof J Jones Tho

Kelly Miss M King John indsey A D Lambar A B Lazeli Mrs G A B Laman J E Lewis M Leighton J F (2) Lewis M Linn Wm

Marshall A May Carrie Maunson MrsJ Malone Mrs N Meard Wm Miller Miss MS McKnight ES McMahanMissJ McMiller P McCutchen Miss A H

O'Neill Miss M Bowell Herry

Rogers A Y Rostin Miss A
Robusen Miss G Roberts Miss G
Raywoud Jes Robison Mrs L
Redman MissMC Richard Peter
Robison Paul Rannay Wm C Stout Abraham
e Scott C M
Shipley E S
Speary F P
Seior Henry
Smeltzer Isacc
Shill Stone Mis Sites Andrew Sims Mrs Bossie Stott Control of Sharp Mrs E N Spaw C C Shiple Sharp Mrs E N Spalding F W Speary Sharts Frank Stevenson H B Selor F Sims M Sterratt J D H Simils Southland Mrs Stewart Mrs M Luc Maggie A Stewart Mrs M Smith Stephens Miss R2Schwinck Miss R2Scharp Smith Mrs M A Smith Mrs Kate Smith Smith Mrs M A Smith Mrs Kate Smith

Tafel Prof L H Tuttle Miss L Turkeyshit I

Varner L M The examination in the cases of Deputy Wark A Wise C D
Wythe Miss H Walling H H
Wilson Miss J Wright Airs L B
Wilber Mrg P B Willis Airs M A
Wildman Wm Williams E B
Williams M A Williams D col'd
White A M Sheriffs Moore, Leary and Hickey, arrest-Vuig David MISCELLANEOUS.

Atkinson E & B Abbott & Knisely Holliday, Latimer & Co Roberts & Ehlers A S W Mrs lorn, Moore & Wright Johnston & Goodrich NEW GERMAN MEETINGS. Hon. Emil Rothe Will speak in German at

Catharine Miss

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Octob T 6th. CINCINNATI, October 7th and 8th. SANDUSAY CITY, October 9th. TOLEDO, October 10th. Mr. Rothe's meeting at Sandusky City. October 6th, is changed to October 9th, as

New York Money Market-Sept. 30. GOLD—Lower; opening at 1411; at closing 140%@140% asked.

Cincinnati Money Market Sept 20. EXCHANGE-Firm at par buying.

New York Stock Market-Sept, 39.
GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Heavy, 4@
½ per cent lower, closing steady. Coursens
of 'SI. 118@11374; do '62 11214@11214; do
St 10914@10055; do '65 10934@110; do new
10774@108; do '67 10774@108; do '63 16876;
10-40'8 10414@10424.

5:30 prices—Wells' Express 20%@30;
American 483/4949; Adams 5225@33; U.S.
495/49493; Merchants' Union 24@2436;
Pactilo Mail 1111/4[1111/2]; W. U. Telegraph 31@341/4; N. Y. Central 1273/@12774;
Erie 467/2647; do preferred 693/271; Ohio
& Mississippi 2524/22286; Wabash 597/6/2
591/2; do preferred 751/2677; Michigan Central 1181/26110; Michigan Southern 831/26
591/2; Toledo 1013/261015/5; Fort Wayhe
1081/2610876; Terre Hunte 42@43; do preferred 66.

New York Market Sept. 30. COTTON—Firmer and less active with ales at 26@263 to middling uplands. A FLOUR—Duit and 5@10c lower and din-

whear-Quiet and nominally lower after ocean ports check export demand.

RYE—Quiet at \$1 40@1 45 for western. OATS—In better supply and dull at 721/c for western afloat.

CORN—Steady and in fair demand at \$113@1 f6 for unsound; \$1 161/c@1 17 for sound mixed western afloat.

PORK—Quiet at \$38 50@40 for mess, cash.

BEEF—Dall and without change.
CU r MEATS—Nominally lower.
B ACON—With limited inquiry at prices favor of buyers. LARD-Dull at 1914@1956e for fair to rime steam. EGGS—More active at 25@28c.

Cincinnati Market-Sept. 30. FLOUR—Dull and unchanged.
WHEAT—Unchanged and dull.
CORN—Dull and declined to \$1 05; clos-

OATS-Dull and drooping; No 1 61@ BARLEY-Dull and irregular, buyers holding off; No 1 fall not offering, none being her; Canada spring held at \$2 36. b COTTON—Nominally unchanged. TOBACCO—Unchanged and nominal.

WHISKY—Declined to \$1 38, was Mainted MESS PORK—Held at \$29 25, but no de-BULK MEATS—In good demand; sales 220,000 lbs at 11c for shoulders and 14c for

ders 121/c and clear sides 16@161/c.

LARD-Neglected; retail sales at 191/c.

HAMS-Sugar cured very dull at 19c.

BUTTER-in better supply and rather ull at 38@42c. EGGS—Dull at 23@24c. GROCERIES—Quiet and unchanged.
OILS—Linseed cull at \$1 04@1 05, with nardly any demand; flaxseed \$2 50@2 75

BACON-Quiet and unchanged; shoul-

Chicogo Market -Sept. 30. FLOUR -Dull and weak; spring extras WHEAT-More active and easier, Inl Mc ower; sales No 1 \$1 45al 47; No 2 \$1 35al 37, closing at \$1 37 for No 2; sales of No since Change at \$1 3741 3740. CORN-Unsettled and irregular; early

sales No 1 at \$4 18, subsequently declined to \$1.08, closing at \$1.00, No 2 firmer and a shade bigher; other grades dulk sales No 1 since Change at \$1.10.

OATS—Moderately active and Male lower, closed at 503 able for Nos l and 2 in RYE-In better request and easier, closing at \$1 15 for No 1.

BARLEY-Quiet; 2:30 lower, closing at \$1 87 for No 2.

lew York Dry Goods Marnet-Sept. 30. DRY GOODS—The market for dry goods continues inactive and rather depressed as some styles of goods shrink in value from day to day. The Atlantic V shirtings, which last week favored buyers at 14%c, are to-day offered at 12%c. Heavy sheetings steady at 14@15%c for Southern and best Eastern, which is as low a price as they have reached at any time within a year. Printing cloths dep at 7@71/2c for good, and extra prints steady at 121/2@13c. American, Richmand, Pacific and Spragues delaines steady and in fair request at 19c for Spragues, and 20c for all other leading makes. Woolen generally active and in improved request, but at a slight concession on fancy makes.

FLOUR-Dull and drooping. WHEAT-From 6@7c lower; sales of vhite Michigan at \$200; amber Michigan \$1 \$9@1 90; No. 1 spring \$1 60. CORN—Opened Ic better and closed Ic lower; sales of No. 1 at 97@99c. OATS-Steady at 57c for No. 1. RYE-Uunchanged at \$1 26 for No. 1;

Toledo Market-Sept. 30.

BARLEY-Steady at \$0 10 fer Canada St. Louis Market-Sept. 30. FLOUR-Doll and nuchanged. WHEAT-Dragging; spring lower \$1 40 1 45. CORN—Better inquiry at 94@98c. OATS—Unchanged at 52@54c. RYE—Unchanged at \$1 18@1 20.

PORK—Steady at \$29. BACON—Shoulders 12@1214c; clear ides 16@1616c. LARD—1834@2036c tierce and keg. Buffalo Market-Sept. 30. WHEAT-Lower and dull at \$1 60 for No 1, \$1 50 for No 2 and \$1 40 for No 3. Milwauker; buyers offered 5c less at noon. CORN-Drooping; offered at \$1 02; buy

ers bid \$1. OATS-6216c.

Milwaukee Market-Sept. 30. FLOUR-Dull and 12e lower. WHEAT-Us settled at \$1 45 for No 1 in

RYE-\$1.33. BARLEY-Dull at \$1.85@1.05. FREIGHTS-1/20 better.

NEW APPOINTMENTS. Gen. Thomas Ewing Jr, Will address the people At PORTSMOUTH, (evening) October 5th. At GALLIPOLIS, October 8th.

At CHILLICOTHIE, October 10th.

Ex-Gov. Thos. E. Bramlette, of Kentucky, With others, will speak At OTTAWA, Putnam county, Tuesday, Oct. 6th. At SIDNEY, Shelby county, Monday, Oct. 5th. E. F. BINGHAM, Chairman. W. W. WEBB Sec'y.

his sublunary world obtains more consideration

Note these Facts. The object of this article is to call the attention the feeble and ailing to themselves. Ordinarily usiness, pleasure, in short, almost everything in

than the preservation of that blessing with which nothing earthly should be put in comparison, vis: scutth. This is a dangerous season, and it does not find the human system in the best condition to dafy its perils. To use a homely phrase, the torrid ummer weather "takes the starch out of people," and leaves them limp and languid. The fires o sually depressed : the naturally strong are not as regorous as they might be. Seven-eighths of the omnunity feel more or less the influence of the tmospheric changes which produce the malarious diseases common in October and November. It is as a protective against the effects of these changes that HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS | ave obtained no small portion of their celebrity. The REAT VEGETABLE TONIC OF THE AGE is not only specific for Chronic Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness and Nervous Complaints, but also a pre-ventive of malarious epidemics. Whoever wishes o be insured against an attack of intermittent or remittent fever (both of which prevail to a melanchaly extent all over the country), will do well to resort, without delay, to this famous invigorating and anti-bilious specific. Quinine has had its day. It leaves a sting behind and physicians are beginning to diseard it. But HOSTETTER'S BITTERS me more popular and command a vaster sale with each successive season, simply because they produce a better medicinal effect than any of the owerful poisons used as tonics, and are at once a afe and palatable preparation.

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And bacommitted. Jacob Wyman was committed to a cell in the station house last night as a disor-

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